

New basketball team is mystery to fans

With only a few players returning, the 1984-85 Cougar basketball team is a mystery squad.

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Y women cagers will try to keep title

This year's women's basketball team will attempt to hang on to their High Country Athletic Conference title.

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Bountiful doctor returns to school

After being out of school for 30 years, a Bountiful doctor plans to come back for more.

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Nicaragua scare over in one week

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Reagan was riding an avalanche of votes toward re-election the night of Nov. 6, reports that a possible Soviet shipment of MIG-21 jet fighters had reached Nicaragua stirred speculation that Reagan was preparing for a new military blow against the Sandinista government.

Three days later, the MIG reports proved to be false, but Nicaragua nonetheless was seized with a bad case of war jitters. Tanks rumbled through the streets of Managua, amid government warnings that a U.S. invasion was imminent.

A week later, the war scare collapsed almost as quickly as it had begun. Washington was softening its claims of massive Soviet arms support to the Sandinistas, and even a U.S.-backed Nicaraguan opposition leader was saying the United States had overreacted.

How did the Nicaraguan war scare of November 1984 get started, and why? Secretary of State George P. Shultz said it was the result of a leak, "a criminal act, in my opinion," from within the Reagan administration.

Shultz and other U.S. officials often repeatedly that an invasion of Nicaragua was being planned. Some suggested that Nicaragua itself might be girding to invade neighboring countries, a move that Nicaragua's foreign minister declared would be "stupid" and "in any event—futile."

Whatever the truth, it was clear when the episode faded away that Nicaragua greets with extreme skepticism any U.S. assurances of non-belligerence.

After all, American troops had occupied Nicaragua for most of the period between 1912 and 1933. More recently, the Reagan administration has used the CIA to organize a guerrilla movement against the leftist Sandinistas, mine Nicaraguan harbors and circulate an insurgency manual whose language seems to sanction assassinations of government officials.

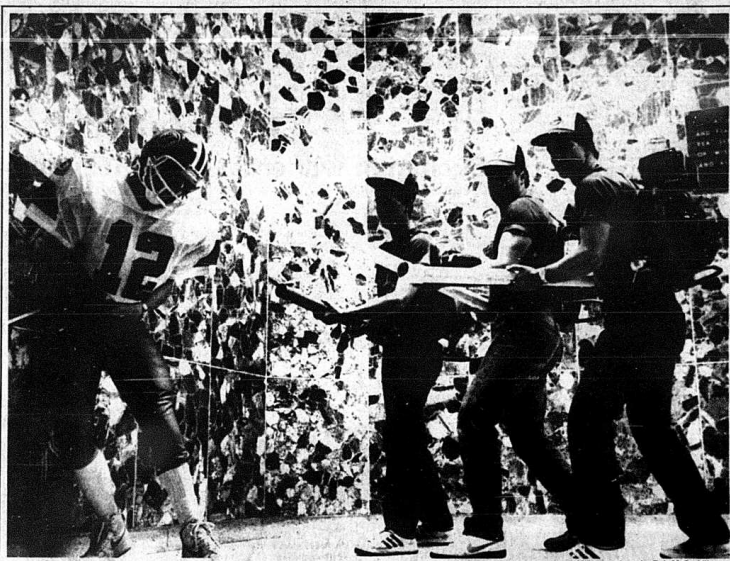
Washington has other options short of an invasion. These could include renewed support for anti-government guerrillas, a naval blockade to prevent arms from reaching Nicaragua and an airstrike to destroy newly arrived Soviet helicopters and other armaments.

The White House and the CIA clearly want to resume military support for the 10,000 or so Nicaraguan guerrillas known as contras, whom the CIA has recruited, trained and financed.

Shultz has supported negotiations with the Sandinistas aimed at resolving differences peacefully, but others in the administration are known to reject the idea of coexistence with a Marxist government in Central America and to favor a more confrontational approach.

By last Monday, Shultz was declaring the United States would "work in every way that we can to cast this aggressive incident in the influence out of our hemisphere."

Arturo Cruz, the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan opposition leader, said the administration's hard line toward the Sandinistas was "not helpful" to the opposition movement.



Who you gonna call? Utebusters!

Three 'Utebusters' arrive on the scene after answering a call saying a game between rivals Saturday, all Ute fans should be wary. University of Utah football player was sighted in the library. With the

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Provo SWAT team checks its tactics in training exercise

The Provo police SWAT team was called to the scene of a "domestic disturbance" Thursday afternoon, but there were no arrests after the door-bashing, window-breaking and "shooting" were over. The incident was part of a training exercise.

Police Chief Sven C. Nielsen said the training session, which took place on East Stadium Drive, "gives us a chance to test all of our communications, as well as our tactics."

The exercise started at 1 p.m., when a "domestic disturbance" call was received by a dispatcher. Before breaking into the house at 3 p.m., six officers and Nielsen huddled and discussed goals for a spot not visible to the "suspect."

By that time, the suspect had barricaded the windows, threatened to shoot a female companion and anyone in the yard, and fired at least three blank shots.

While a negotiator tried to talk the man out of the house, three rapid shots rang out, then some muffled shouts could be heard.

The officers waited a few moments, then broke the door open. There were two crates of breaking glass as the SWAT team checked each room, then a single shot.

That shot showed that the "suspect," John, was really in the room they thought he was. The last efforts to defuse the situation were then made.

The officer shouted, "Come on up, John. It's all over." He then started to break into the room and two more shots were fired.

About 10 minutes before 4 p.m., a SWAT team member walked out of the house, took off his gas mask and said, "We gassed 'em."

A radio message at 3:55 p.m. from the police dispatcher announced, "The situation is terminated."



Universe photo by Doug Lind
A member of the Provo police SWAT team visits outside a house as part of a training session Thursday afternoon on East Stadium Drive.

Y professor's research blasts Geneva works

OREM, Utah (AP) — A Brigham Young University professor has released a study blasting U.S. Steel Corp.'s treatment of its Utah employees and predicting an imminent shutdown of the Geneva works.

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"It is difficult to comment on a study we have not seen," said Jack L. Dowd. "It is also surprising to us that a study of this type could be completed without any input from our company."

Moreover, the way in which the study was announced suggests the intent to gain attention to the authors of the study rather than provide any new helpful or constructive information about our industry," he said.

"We were not extended the courtesy of receiving advance copies of the study and, as a result, we are at a great disadvantage. But from what we have heard about it, it sounds like much to do about nothing and it does not appear helpful to what we are trying to achieve at Geneva," Dowd said.

In the study, Woodworth cited the trickle-down effect of profits, a lack of investment by the parent company, the maintenance of an older work force and a shrinking steel market as a few of the trends indicating the imminent demise of the plant.

Lebanese make demands

Want troop withdrawal, \$8 billion in reparations

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese negotiators on Thursday demanded a quick and complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from South Lebanon and payment of \$8 billion to \$10 billion in war reparations by the Jewish state.

The Lebanese military delegation presented a long list of tough demands in the second round of negotiations with Israeli officials at the headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force.

Israel is concerned with the security of its northern border if the troops are pulled back. Almost every point the Lebanese raised on the future of South Lebanon conflicted with Israel's previously stated positions.

Conference sources said Israel rejected the Lebanese declaration and asked instead for a detailed Lebanese plan on security arrangements following an Israeli withdrawal from the country it invaded 2½ years ago.

The Lebanese agreed to continue discussions of the security issue when the talks resume Monday in this border town, according to the sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The Lebanese demands, read by chief delegate Brig. Gen. Mohammed Hajj, included denunciations of Israel's occupation army and accusations that Israel had "strangled liberty and freedom of expression" in South Lebanon.

Conference sources and the joint closing statement issued after the six-hour session indicated the Israelis refrained from arguing over the Lebanese charges in order to keep the talks from bogging down.

Hajj's statement was seen as an opening bargaining position and an effort to justify Lebanon's participation in the talks to extremist factions in Lebanon and the Arab world.

In the statement read by Hajj, Lebanon demanded Israel enact a "complete and quick withdrawal from all Lebanese territory, unconditionally." It spoke of "the eagerness of the Lebanese people to be freed from the big prison in which the Israeli occupation has been strangling them" since Israel's army invaded Lebanon on June 6, 1982.

A six-page copy of Hajj's statement given to reporters by a Lebanese spokesman offered this explanation of the demands for Israel to pay war reparations:

"Lebanese towns and villages were devastated and destroyed from south to north, passing through the capital of Beirut, resulting in damages estimated at a value ranging between \$8 and \$10 billion which should be indemnified by the Israeli side, and inflicted casualties exceeding 1,000 dead and 1,000 wounded among Lebanese."

That casualty count did not include the thousands of Palestinian and other war casualties, whose exact number is not known.

The Lebanese also demanded that all security measures in the area evacuated by Israel be given to "the legal Lebanese authorities — the army, the police and the general security forces." They rejected the continued existence of "any illegal armed Lebanese organization," such as the Israeli-backed militia known as the South Lebanon Army.

This 2,000-man militia is a key element of Israel's withdrawal plans. The Israelis do not want to entrust the security of their northern border to the regular Lebanese army, which has a history of falling apart at critical moments.

The Lebanese and Israeli delegates met under heavy security after a week of wrangling over Israel's arrest of four senior Shiite Muslim militiamen in South Lebanon.

New moms assisted by house calls

By SHAWN VAN WAGENEN
Univ. Staff Writer

Mothers and new babies going home after a 12-hour or shorter stay are receiving additional support from hospital personnel through a new home-visit program.

Nurses at American Fork Hospital and Orem Community Hospital make personal visits to the homes of women who stay at the hospital less than 24 hours. The purpose of these visits is to answer any questions the mother may have about her baby.

Ruth Morton, R.N., at American Fork Hospital visits each of the new mothers within 24 to 36 hours after they leave the hospital. She checks vital signs of mothers and infants and answers any questions.

In addition to this service, a telephone call is made to all new mothers from the obstetrics ward personnel after the mother leaves the medical facility.

Although Sharon Barras, R.N., at Orem Community Hospital, has only been involved with the home visit program for three months, OCH has conducted this service since the hospital opened in 1981.

"The hour or so we spend with the women is very important to them. They seem to appreciate the time we take to answer their questions. We ask questions of them to draw out the concerns they have about their baby or themselves," said Barras.

New mothers may select from several short-stay programs at the hospitals, with some going home after only two hours. Some select a short-stay program, then pay an additional service charge for any additional hours they are there, said Creta Blackburn, APH information director.

Eloise Anderson, OB Department Manager at APH, said personnel feel it is important to give the new mothers this support because of many questions that may come up pertaining to the care of the newborn.

"I have visited about a dozen homes from Provo to the Point of the Mountain since the program began the first of October," Morton said.

"I even visited one mother at a motel. The mother had left the hospital after a 12-hour stay, but didn't feel up to going home to five children, so she and her husband had rented a motel room in Provo for an additional night," she said.

The first visit Morton made was to an Oriental couple, and another was to a county address near Lehi. "I am learning all the back roads and where the country addresses are," she said.

"This program was started because problems sometimes don't show up until 18 hours or more after a new baby is born," said Blackburn. "In the case of a first baby especially, the problem may not be picked up immediately. By making the home visit, the registered nurse may spot the trouble."

In the first 10 visits, Morton said she has found a few cases of jaundice and noticed a swollen eye, but generally everything was found to be normal. When something is found to be wrong, the mother is urged to contact her physician immediately instead of waiting until the regularly scheduled appointment.

The visits also provide a teaching opportunity," said Anderson. "When a mother stays three or more days, she has the chance to see our special films and attend classes on child care, but mothers who stay 12 hours aren't here long enough for that. The home-visits give her an opportunity to question the nurse about anything that may have come up since she went home."

The 12-hour stay is becoming more popular for new mothers as hospital classes and young couples do not have insurance to question the nurse about anything that may have come up since she went home."

Morton said the visits have been well received and are appreciated by the women. "It really gives them the opportunity to be able to give them this extra help. Many people can't believe we care this much."

'Utebusters' video draws crowds

The 'Utebusters' video, starring Cosmo, Coach LaVell Edwards, several members of the BYU football team and three anonymous 'Utebusters,' is drawing crowds of BYU students to the big screen in the ELWC stepdown lounge.

Produced for 'fun, not credit,' by Troy Hulse, a senior from Provo majoring in broadcasting news, the video lasts four minutes and features the 'zapping' of a 'Ute' by the Utebusters. Obviously based on the popular 'Gladiators' video by Ray Parker Jr., the video has a 'Utebusters' sound-

track that was also played Wednesday on a local radio station.

Hulse said Edwards and the Sports Information Office 'loved it' when they previewed the film. Edwards appears in the video answering the question, 'Who you gonna call?' responding 'Utebusters!'

Hulse and ASBYU Athletics Vice President Gary Saunders are purported to be two of the Utebusters that extinguish a visitor dressed in a Utah uniform on the edge of Cougar stadium. Robbie

Bosco, Leon White, Kyle Morrell, Adam Hayabart, Brad Smith, Jim Herrmann, David Mills, Louis Wong and other football players have cameo roles in the film.

A featured portion of the film, one that produced the biggest audience response, is a repeated shot of Kyle Morrell solidly tackling a Utah running back in last year's game.

Hulse said he began the project just for fun to try to build spirit for the BYU-Utah game, but thought the video 'turned out really well.'

Taiwan Temple to be dedicated

The LDS Church's temple in Taipei, Taiwan, will be formally dedicated in ceremonies Saturday and Sunday.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency, will lead a group of church leaders.

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Matheson will soon decide if he will seek party chair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. Scott Matheson said Thursday he will decide by the end of the month whether to seek the national chairmanship of the Democratic Party.

Matheson, who leaves office in January, said during his monthly news conference that support is growing for his possible candidacy to replace Charles Manatt as the party's top leader. But Matheson says he isn't sure he wants the job.

The governor said he is reluctant to seek the job because it would require spending a good deal of time in Washington and considerable effort to reverse the fortunes of the party, which are at a low ebb.

'It's a buzzsaw job. If you're going to get into it, you have to work 15 hours per day to do it right,' said Matheson, who suffered a mild heart attack midway through his second term. 'But what an opportunity! It's just an incredible opportunity.'

Matheson has been boosted for the job by Demo-

cratic governors Bruce Rabbitt of Arizona and Charles Robb of Virginia. But he said he also has been getting calls from congressmen urging him to run.

'The interest level in my possible candidacy has been surprising. There has been a fairly consistent effort to persuade me to do it,' said Matheson, who decided earlier this year not to seek a third term.

If he took the job, Matheson said he would attempt to restructure the party in a way that would give Democrats a new fiscally conservative image in the eyes, he said, he would press for a party endorsement of a balanced national budget.

The Democratic Party will appeal to mainstream America in order to win elections, he said.

'We seem to be moving away from the American public. I would like to get enough smart people together to see if we can think of a way to regain public confidence, he said.

Buchanan will enter state hospital

By LESLIE M. GANDOLA

Universe Staff Writer

An Orem woman, found not guilty Wednesday by reason of insanity, will be committed to the Utah State Hospital according to a court decision released Thursday.

In Rae Buchanan, 40, was charged with attempting to murder her four children by setting fire to their home on Dec. 2, 1983. Her husband was on an out-of-town business trip at the time of the incident.

Buchanan and two of her four children were seriously burned. Fire investigators said there was a flammable substance or 'fuel trailers' on the hall and bedroom floors.

Judge George E. Ballif of the 4th District Court released the decision Thursday following Wednesday's non-jury trial. Buchanan had waived her right to a jury trial at an earlier hearing.

Ballif's decision came in spite of testimony by two

psychiatrists saying Buchanan's condition had improved due to hospitalization and medication. Both doctors agreed she should not be committed at this time.

Buchanan will be required to stay in the hospital 'until such time as she has recovered from her mental illness and, that without continued medication or hospitalization, she will not be a substantial danger to herself or others,' continued Ballif.

Ballif said, however, a decision to transfer her to another mental health facility would be under the authority of the superintendent of the hospital. He added the superintendent could also allow appropriate outpatient care, including return to Canada.

Buchanan's attorney, in Wednesday's trial, had requested that the court consider allowing her to be released to the custody of her sister in Canada. Ballif wrote in his decision, 'But for medication she presents a substantial danger to herself or others.'

Free auto safety check offered today

Many students could have serious car problems and not know it, said Lee M. Shepherd, assistant professor of industrial education.

Students can find out about any problems their cars might have at the free auto safety check Friday in the parking lot west of the stadium. It will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Shepherd said the safety check is done by the VICA club as a service project and will be quite extensive, including checking 40-50 items

on the car. He said the people performing the more technical checkup items will be experienced, qualified people.

The eight- to 15-minute safety check is not only for students, Shepherd said the service will be available to anyone.

The check will be done in conjunction with BYU Security, who will run a speedometer check on each car.

Some serious problems with cars have been discovered in the past, Shepherd said.



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Helicopter crash takes 4 lives

MAGNA, Utah (AP)—A helicopter crash on the edge of the Kennecott Copper Corp.'s open pit mine has claimed the lives of four people, a Salt Lake County Sheriff's dispatcher said Thursday.

Kennecott security personnel reported the crash at 4:54 p.m., said senior dispatcher Merv Quirin.

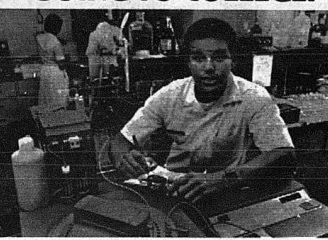
He said details were sketchy, but four people were reported dead on the scene.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration were investigating the cause of the crash, Quirin said.

Quirin said the identities of the victims were not released pending notification of next of kin.

He said sheriff's deputies, Salt Lake County firefighters and the state medical examiner were dispatched to the scene.

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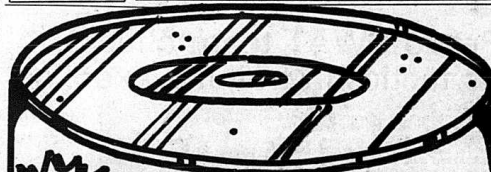
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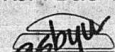
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Students should study, evaluate career choices

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"You'd be surprised at the number of students who decide what they are going to do by chance," said Jeff Sheffeld, a career education instructor at the Career Information Center on the first floor of the Kimball Tower.

"To establish criteria for judgment students should ask themselves questions such as, 'What are my interests?' 'What are my abilities?' and 'Why do my academic strengths and weaknesses lie?'"

"Students should evaluate their values and decide what is important in choosing a career whether it be money, work environment or future opportunities."

Before any decision can be made, the alternatives must be known. "There are around 10 to 20 major occupational fields to choose from," said Sheffeld. Books and catalogs are available in the Career Information Center on the first floor of the Kimball Tower.

A student can look at major occupational categories and cross out careers where he has no interest. Once the information is gathered, it reacts

Smokers stop puffing for 1 day to kick the habit

Smokers in Florida kicked "smokeless almond" ice cream. Some in Denver fasted on cold turkey. And others in New Jersey visited a hypnotist.

Thursday as they tried to kick the habit for the eighth annual "Great American Smokeout."

Across the nation, nonsmokers "adopted" smokers, bringing them bags of candy, gum and celery in hopes that chewing would replace puffing during the three-day event sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Smokers needing, help in a week moment were able to call a special hotline offering encouragement and tips by eight former smokers. The call to 1-800-210-KWIT cost 50 cents—about half the price of a pack of cigarettes.

One message, from Bob Robbins of San Antonio, Texas, advised that "your best tool is your determination to quit smoking. . . . As your craving diminishes, you will feel very good about yourself. You'll feel more confident, more in control of your life."

Tom Tapper of Philadelphia told callers she smoked two packs a day and tried to stop 10 times before succeeding. She said knitting during office breaks kept her mind off cigarettes.

It seemed there was no limit to the ingenuity of do-gooders devising gimmicks to help smokers keep their smoldering desires in check.

In Florida, Larry's Oldie Fashioned Ice Cream Parlors developed a new flavor called smokeless almond and offered a free scoop to smokers in exchange for a pack of cigarettes.

Union County College in Cranford, N.J., filled all 50 slots in a stop-smoking program for faculty, staff and students run by a hypnotist.

And Coloradans embraced the theme by serving cold-turkey lunches and putting fresh flowers and headless matches in ashtrays.

Several business and government officials used the smokeout to launch anti-smoking laws or policies.

AT-A-GLANCE

All admissions are invited to attend a free preview of the annual Desert News and Blue Ridge to be held on Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 1111 N. 2nd St. in Provo. The preview will not be held on consecutive days. Admission is free. For more information contact the BYU International Office at 112 Bldg. or Ext. 2002.

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with the criteria and the choices can be narrowed down," Sheffeld said.

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LIFESTYLE

Spectators, competitors to dance at Medas Ball

By MARNI BELL
Universe Staff Writer

Ballroom dancers from throughout the Western states will compete at the BYU Medas Ball and Dance Championships on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The ball is geared to "anybody who enjoys ballroom dancing, whether they enjoy watching it, participating in it or competing in it," said Tom Murdock, public relations director for the ballroom dance division.

The annual event draws nearly 1,500 ballroom dance enthusiasts who watch or compete in an evening of competition, general dancing and entertainment. People from Idaho, Nevada and parts of Utah are expected to compete along with BYU students.

Two parts

There are two parts to the ball. One is

the medals exam, taken by students who wish to see how proficient they are in their dance level. They will only be competing with themselves. Students in the social dance classes 180, 280 and 380 take this exam.

The other part is the Medas Ball, which is a dance competition consisting of 13 categories. Students in dance classes can choose to be in these competitions also.

"This will give the students in those classes the chance to compete in what they are doing in class," said Murdock.

Social dance classes will be dancing the "Cha Cha," the "Bustle" and "West Coast Swing." The international dancers will perform the "Quick Step," "Argo," and "Waltz." The Latin American section will consist of the "Rumba," international style "Cha Cha" and "Samba."

Another portion of the Medas Ball is called the open division. Those who enter the open American-style section will have to dance all four American styles, which

includes the "Swing," the "Cha Cha," the "New York Hustle" and the "Waltz." There will also be a Latin American and ballroom section.

Murdock said, "One of the highlights of the ball is the Open Cabaret, in which couples choose their own music, to their own choreography and costuming."

Spectator dancing

There will also be general dancing for the spectators and a professional dance demonstration by Lee and Linda Wakefield, the 1984 winners of the United States Professional Theatrical Championship.

Along with the Wakefields, the BYU Ballroom Dancers, who hold the National Formation Team Title, will show their precision in both ballroom and Latin American dances.

Tickets and information are available in the ballroom dance office, 263 RB, 378-4623, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Duo will present piano recital

If two heads are better than one, then four hands must be better than two in a piano recital.

Marian Hintz Monson and Rhoda Vaux Young will join in a duo recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC, to perform music which includes a premiere Utah composition.

Both women have performed in recitals throughout Utah and the United States. Monson is currently a piano instructor at BYU and Young teaches private piano lessons.

The duo will perform music by Bach, Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Boulanger and Barber.

They will also present the Utah premiere of Victor Robin's "David and Goliath." This piece incorporates several

musical styles, Monson said. "Bach was very moved by a visit to Israel and wrote this work after this visit," she said.

The recital is free to the public.




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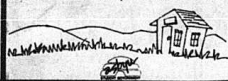
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Men's and women's choruses join to perform 'best choral literature'

The Men's Chorus, under the direction of Mack Wilberg, and the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Rebecca Wilcox, will join together for their fall concert today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The two choruses, both audition groups, have been working hard for this concert since July. "It will be a varied program of some of the best choral literature available. This is going to be an interesting and fun concert," he said.

The Women's Chorus will open the concert with Nicola Porpora's "Magnificat." This piece will feature several soloists and will be accompanied by harpsichord and brass ensemble. Wilcox said.

This portion of the concert will also include "As the Hart Pants" from Psalm 42, op. 42, by Felix Mendelssohn, Johannes Brahms' "Psalm XIII, op. 27," two arrangements of "Ave Maria," by Michael

Head and Gustav Holst, both English composers. The Women's Chorus will conclude their portion of the concert with "Finale," from "The Gondoliers" by Arthur Sullivan.

The Men's Chorus will perform George Frederick Handel's "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite," from the oratorio "Samson," "In Nomine Jesu," from "Liber Gradualis" by Jacob Handl, "Jubilate Deo," from "Symphonie Sacree," "I," by Heinrich Schütz and Antonin Dvorak's "Slavonic Songs, op. 43." The Men's Chorus will also perform various spirituals and folk songs.

The two choruses will combine at the end of the concert to perform Gustav Holst's "Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence, op. 36a," conducted by Wilcox.

The concert is free, and all interested are invited to attend.

FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title of "Flick Flack," publishes episodes of movies shown in local theaters and on campus. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

ALL OF ME (PG) - Steve Martin portrays an attorney, Roger Cobb, who is assigned to advise a rich, dying lady, Elvira Cavendish, played by Lily Tomlin who has planned to leave her money to the poor.

THE HEART (PG) - A black woman in a segregated black Army base in the South. Unintentionally the military lawyer from Washington who shows up to investigate is also black. Horrell Rollins Jr. heads a sports cast in this probing study of the many levels of racism, based within the trappings of a modern mystery. Violence, profanity.

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together. Some nine episodes and a wonderful performance by Long. Nifty, are profanity.

THE RAINBOW (PG-13) - Bill Murray, in his first straight dramatic role, takes on a role of the Tyrone Power film, based on the novel by E. V. Rieu, about a WWI veteran searching the world for the meaning of life.

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CALENDAR

International Cinema

"Valpurg" will show tonight at 5:15 and Saturday at 8:45 p.m. "Vide Vamps" will show tonight at 7:15. "Katerina" will show tonight at 7:15 and Saturday at 7:45 p.m. "Long Day's Journey into Night" will show Saturday at 5:15 p.m.

Varsity Theaters

"The Natural" will show Friday and Saturday at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Wolf will show today and Saturday at 7:15 p.m. in the 15th Century II theater.

Performing arts "Heartlight" will be performed today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Nuke Experimental Theater.

The BYU Young Ambassadors will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo High School Auditorium.

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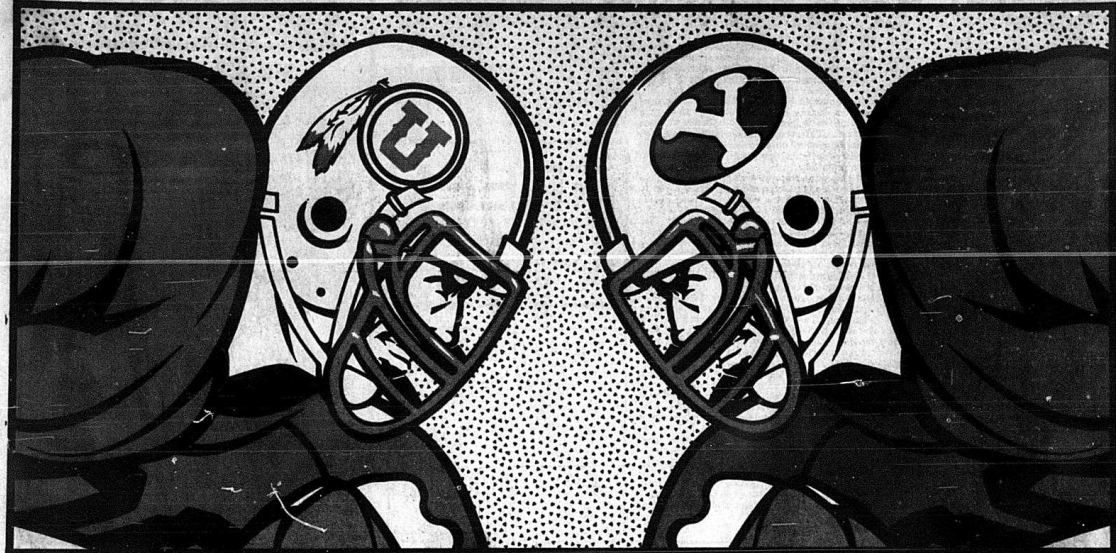


Illustration by Dave Linn

Another battle looms in Blue-Red war

Cougars better watch for Utah surprise Utes haven't got a chance of beating Y

Editor's note: The sports editors of The Daily Utah Chronicle and The Daily Universe exchanged columns for the BYU-Utah game.

By MARK SAAL
Chronicle Sports Editor

This is great. The Daily Universe, that bastion of truth, justice and just a rollicking good time, has actually asked little old me to share my thoughts on the Utah-BYU game.

Those who know me might be expecting some sort of "Rag on the Cougars" tirade. Untrue. In the spirit of friendship, and to show BYU students there are no hard feelings, I'd like to make a peace offering to the BYU football players in the form of a little academic help.

In the past, the problem with all this Utah-BYU rhetoric has been that big words like "humiliation" and "degradation" have been used, words that exceed these BYU football players' vocabularies.

To remedy that situation, here's a Cougar First-Year Reader.

See Utah. See Utah run. Run, Utah run. See BYU pass. Pass, BYU pass. See Robbie Bosco. See the Utah defense. See Robbie beat his pants when he sees the Utah defense. Bad, Robbie, bad. See the Utah defense take Robbie apart. Where's Robbie's head? Oh, there it is, back on the BYU 5-yard line. See Mark Stevens. See Eddie Johnson. See Danny Huey. See Utah win. Win, Utah win. See the scoreboard. See all the pretty lights. Pretty, pretty lights. Utah has pretty lights by its name. See a three and a

five. Thirty-five. See BYU's half of the scoreboard. Where are all the pretty lights? Gee, just a little more for BYU. Oh, well, perhaps low score wins. Oh? Better luck next time, Robbie. Sorry about that, LaVell. See the AP poll. See the Cornhuskers. See the Longhorns. See the funny hunkies. (Related to Spot, no doubt.) See BYU. Me neither.

Years ago a song was written about the Utah-BYU contest. It was written and performed by a not-so-famous singer by the name of Linda Thermo-sta.

"We feel so bad, we just gotta weep and whine. We have moanin' and we're cryin'. Got a feeling we could be dyin'... we're BYU."

"Other schools, you know we hear what they say. They taunt and tease us and call us all gay. We'll show those bullies we're not that way — we're BYU."

"We'd better win on Saturday out on that field of play, we're BYU. And if we don't lose, you'll hear it in the news, 'bout BYU. But if we drop the game to those Utes so lame, we know just where to lay the blame — just like Utah State we can't get up for a date with the U of U."

"All our evils are fatter than pigs, and our RMs, they have to wear pigs. But no matter, we're happy as figs — at BYU."

"The girls they come here to better their fate. They're tired of waiting for someone to date. They want to major in finding a mate — at BYU."

"Our Cougar football team is a coach's dream, oh BYU. Each player plays so fair, and they never wear, at BYU. Each one's a healthy bloke, they've all sworn off Coke, they're never sick, but they often choke. They're so clean this we'll tell, they

won't end up in... well, at the U of U."

"We want a national championship. To th' Fiesta Bowl we want a trip. On th' 4-ty we've lost our grip — we're BYU."

"We know in Utah's lair we haven't got a prayer — poor BYU. We'll try with all our might for colors blue and white — oh BYU. But at that final gun when the Utes have won and the glory days are over and done, the coaches and the fans will kick our little cans back to BYU."

Good luck, Zoobs. You'll need it.

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
Universe Sports Editor

Utah's football team has about as much chance of upsetting BYU as Walter Mondale has of beating Ronald Reagan in a recount. No matter how hard Ute coaches, players, fans — and sports editors — try to convince themselves otherwise, it just isn't going to happen.

While the Cougars have been building a national reputation and winging their way to the top of the polls, the Utes have continued to wallow in mediocrity. Utah's record stands at a less-than-sparkling 6-4-1 this season. It gets even worse when you consider that four of those wins have come over Weber State, UTEP, Colorado State and Utah State.

BYU should be afraid of a team that fell behind the Aggies 10-0?

BYU still has an outside chance at the national championship, while Utah has a chance for some national

recognition of its own this week — as the Cougars' latest victim.

Sure, BYU has had some close calls this season. The wins over Pittsburgh, Hawaii and Wyoming were all nail-biters, but the Cougars always find a way to win.

But while BYU is finding ways to win, Utah is finding ways to grasp defeat from the jaws of victory. Remember Wyoming's 98-yard fumble return? How about Utah's fumbles in Hawaii?

In the last few years, the Utes have forgotten how to beat the Cougars. The Sportsquitter question in the Oct. 22 edition of The Daily Utah Chronicle was, "What year did the Ute football team last beat BYU and what was the final score?"

When the last time you've beaten your biggest rival becomes a matter of trivia, you know you're in trouble.

A lot has been said about how tough the Utes are in Rice Stadium. Utah hasn't lost at home since the end of the 1982 season — to none other than BYU.

The Utes have won 10 in Salt Lake City. Big deal. All those Utah fans still clinging to the desperate hope that the home-field advantage might prove decisive should consider that the Cougars have won 11 in a row on the road, not to mention five of their last six in Rice Stadium.

Utah fans shouldn't get too excited about their team's chances of catching the Cougars unaware. The BYU coaches and players have been listening all season to the pathetic whinnies of Ute backers insisting their team

has more riding on the game and will have the emotional edge.

Baloney. The only thing more fun than being ranked in the top three is pounding Utah — again.

The Utes do have a decent offense, but not good enough to shoot it out with the Cougars. Quarterback Mark Stevens does a pretty good job — if only he could remember which team to pitch the ball to on the 2-yard line.

Unfortunately for the Utah offense, when they're not on the field the Utah defense is. Robbie Bosco, Glen Kodowski, David Mills, Kelly Smith and the best offensive line in the country will light up the Rice Stadium scoreboard like the Utes wish they could.

If Utah should by some miracle stay close until the final moments of the game, the BYU gridgers can count on Coach Chuck Stobart to come to their rescue. Stobart will undoubtedly make another brilliant coaching decision like neglecting to try an outside kick (remember Washington State?) or try just one more play before the field goal attempt, like he did in San Diego.

But unlike The Daily Chronicle, The Daily Universe isn't calling for Stobart to be replaced. BYU fans love Chuck. His 16-16-1 record at Utah typifies the Ute grid program — mediocre.

Even giving Utah seven points for playing at home, it will be BYU 45, Utah 20 on Saturday. Maybe the Utes can root for the Cougars to hit No. 1 in the polls, so they can say they've been beaten by the best.

Cougars out to scalp Utes in bowl game

By DOUG FOX
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Runnin' Utes may not be traveling to a post-season bowl game this year, but right now they couldn't care less. Utah plays what it considers its bowl game Saturday when it continues its long-standing rivalry with BYU.

The game will be broadcast live on channel 2 at 11:30 a.m.

BYU at 10-0 is favored to win but there's so much emotion tied up in this game that anything could happen.

Utah, with a 6-4-1 season record, has no need for encouragement to get ready for BYU. BYU is the game the team looks forward to every year.

Utah quarterback Mark Stevens summed up the attitude of his team about this weekend's game. "I feel this is like a bowl game for us," he said. "If we can beat BYU our season and our record will be forgotten. We've got them at home and we've got them right where we want them. I'm really excited."

A win over BYU Saturday would probably mean more to Utah than a trip to the Holiday Bowl. Playing BYU at Rice Stadium, where the Utes have won 10 in a row with a chance to eliminate BYU's dream of a national title and undefeated season, Utah couldn't have asked for a better way to end its season. But if anyone thinks that BYU is taking this game lightly they better think again.

"No one ever wants to lose to Utah," said BYU linebacker Carey Whittingham. "It's easier to get ready (for a game like this). Your emotions are higher and the coaches are a little more wound up. They say this game is their bowl game every year. If they could beat us that would make their season."

BYU offensive tackle Dave Wright said the team recognizes the importance of the game to the Utah players and fans. "They're going to get after us a bit more than anybody we've played this year," he said. "It's their biggest game. It's the highest ranked team they've ever played in their history."

The importance of the 11:30 a.m. game is not lost on either of the two head coaches. Referring to the rivalry between the two schools BYU coach LaVell Edwards said, "This is really what it's all about. It has all the makings for a great game."

Utah coach Chuck Stobart said, "BYU is the best team we will play this year. They are good because they have no weaknesses. They have had some players who have accepted the challenge. We're still a very young football

team but I think we've had some very good things happening to us. I'm counting on them this week to get jacked up and play a great team. It should be an intense and exciting game because we are a much better football team than people think."

BYU will take its highest ranking ever into the game. While both wire service polls list BYU at No. 3, Sports Illustrated named the Cougars No. 1. BYU has won 21 consecutive games, the longest in the nation, including 11 straight road victories.

Last year the two teams played before the largest gathering for a sporting event in Utah history. The game played in Provo before 66,216 fans was a 55-7 blowout for BYU. The Cougar defense picked off five Utah passes and recovered two fumbles consistently giving the offense great field position.

The last time the two teams met in Rice Stadium, BYU was a 17-12 winner in a hard-fought battle in which Utah outplayed the Cougars in most aspects of the game except the final score. That loss to BYU in 1982 was Utah's last loss at home.

The series record between the two teams stands at 39-16-1 for Utah. Of the 16 BYU victories, 11 have come in the last 12 years under Edwards. The only defeat under Edwards was in 1976 when the Cougars lost 23-22 in Salt Lake City.

A determining factor in Saturday's game might depend on whether BYU's defense can stop Utah's potent running attack. BYU's offense, which leads the nation in total offense and passing and is second in scoring, is almost impossible to stop. Utah is eighth in the nation in total offense and fifth in rushing offense. If the Cougar defense, which has only yielded an average of 13.9 points per game, can stop Utah's rushers, in particular freshman fullback Eddie Johnson, BYU should be in good shape. Utah does not want the game to turn into a scoring battle.

"I think it's a score-keeping game to be in our favor," said Stobart. "When given the opportunity we're going to have to score. Our defense is going to have to play well."

"As long as we can stop their offense we should be able to handle them pretty easily," Whittingham said.

Although Utah has four losses and a tie this year that record can be deceiving. The Utes biggest margin of defeat has only been seven points.

Edwards said he recognizes Utah's record doesn't represent the team's talent and ability. "Since I've been head coach this is probably the best Utah team we've seen," he said.

1984 SEASON RECORDS

20 PITTSBURGH	14	52 WEBER STATE	16
47 BAYLOR	13	49 WASHINGTON STATE	12
38 TULSA	15	21 TENNESSEE	27
18 HAWAII	13	22 AIR FORCE	17
52 COLORADO STATE	9	14 WYOMING	21
41 WYOMING	38	38 NEW MEXICO	14
30 AIR FORCE	25	24 SAN DIEGO STATE	24
48 NEW MEXICO	9	17 HAWAII	17
62 TEXAS-EL PASO	9	43 TEXAS-EL PASO	19
34 SAN DIEGO STATE	5	35 COLORADO STATE	23
		21 UTAH STATE	10
Overall: 10-0		Overall: 6-4-1	
WAC: 7-0		WAC: 4-2-1	

Editors: Utah better watch out

By SCOTT D. PIERCE
and TROY STEINER
Sports Editors

The college football season is winding down and traditional rivalries are coming to the forefront. In Utah, no rivalry is more important than the BYU-Utah feud.

Although the Cougars are far behind in the overall season, they've taken 11 of the last 12 games from the Utes. While a win could make the season a success for Utah, BYU has even more on the line as the nation's longest winning streak, an undefeated season and a possible national championship.

Some other big grudge matches scheduled for Saturday include Oklahoma-Nebraska, Michigan-Oklahoma and USC-UCLA.

Besides the Blue-Red battle in Salt Lake City, there's other Western Athletic Conference games this week as New Mexico at San Diego State and Wyoming at UTEP. With the Cougars winning the conference crown two weeks ago, those two games mean just about nothing.

At Utah: This is always a big game, but the Cougars' win streak and ranking make it even more important. The Utes are looking to avenge last year's 55-7 humiliation, and have delusions of knocking off BYU. The Utes may think they have a lot riding on the game, but the Cougars have their eyes on No. 1. Despite the hype, neither Troy nor Scott expect BYU to struggle. Troy takes the Cougars by 17, Scott makes it 25.

Colorado State at Arizona State: ASU isn't having one of its better seasons, but then neither is CSU. The Sun Devils shouldn't have much of a battle on their hands. Troy predicts a 20-point Arizona State romp, Scott up the margin to 21.

New Mexico at San Diego State: The Aztecs aren't as bad as they looked losing to BYU 34-3. The Lobos are as bad as they looked losing to BYU 48-0. Troy likes SDSU by 10, Scott forecasts a 17-point Aztec win.

Wyoming at Texas-El Paso: It seems like no matter what they do, the Miners are still the team. Wyoming took the week off against South Dakota State last week, and shouldn't have to work too hard this week, either. Both Troy and Scott

look for a two-touchdown win by the Cowboys. Texas at Texas Christian: TCU is the surprise team of the year and could end up in the Cotton Bowl with a win. Texas finally got what it deserved last week — a loss. The Longhorns should be ready this week, though. Texas takes TCU by three in an upset. Scott sticks with Texas by seven.

Oklahoma at Nebraska: All the Cornhuskers need for another Big Eight title and an Orange Bowl bid is a tie, but they won't be happy with less than a win. Oklahoma could make their season with a win. In another upset forecast, Troy goes with the Sooners by six. Scott expects the Huskers to triumph by 10.

Penn State at Notre Dame: The Big Ten is Pete Rozelle's kind of conference — it's come closer to parity than any other major league. Or maybe it's just that none of the Big Ten members are any good. Whatever the case may be, a win by Ohio State would put them in the Rose Bowl against USC. Both Troy and Scott predict the Buckeyes will be headed for Pasadena, predicting a 10-point win for Ohio State.

Michigan at Ohio State: If BYU is one of the bright new stars of college football, Penn State and Notre Dame are two falling stars. The Irish are continuing the mediocre tradition begun by Gerry Faust, and Penn State is a mere shadow of its former self. Troy likes the Nittany Lions by a touchdown. Scott sticks it to a field goal.

Southern Cal at UCLA: The Trojans pulled off one of their biggest wins in years last week, knocking off then-No. 1 Washington. UCLA hasn't lived up to their potential all year, but big rivalries bring out the best in a team. Troy predicts a 10-point USC win, while Scott expects the Trojans to be down after last week and takes UCLA in an upset by one.

South Carolina at Navy: Nothing could make The Daily Universe sports editors — or the rest of Provo — happier than a loss by the Gamecocks. Unfortunately, it isn't going to happen this week. Fortunately, South Carolina has to play at Clemson next week, and the Tigers could do the Cougars a big favor. Troy takes South Carolina by 13, Scott increases the margin to 20.

Y bowlers hosting invitational tourney

The BYU bowling team hosts the 18th annual BYU Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Competition will be in the Wilson Center Bowling Lanes. The teams will bowl on Friday from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Coch Shafter Brown said he expects about 14 teams will compete in the tournament. Teams expected to attend include Utah State, Southern Utah State, Arizona State, Washington State and defending BYU Invitational champion, Cal-State Northridge.

Awards will be given for the men's and women's team event, doubles, singles and all-events.

Brown said his teams aren't as strong this year as they have been in previous years, but he still anticipates they will do well in the competition.

"We have the home-court advantage. That's why we should do well," he said.

In addition to the intercollegiate competition, Brown said there will also be a coaches' and advisers' roll-off Friday at 12:30 p.m. BYU assistant coach Clay Conn will represent BYU in the competition.

According to Brown, the coaches' roll-off is one of the highlights of the tournament.

BYU men's and women's teams have been up and down this year, Brown said.

"The key to success is team members that can adjust to lane conditions. If they find the lane conditions to their liking they'll do well," he said.

According to Brown, nationally ranked Washington State and Arizona State will be tough competition for the Cougars.

"We'll be competing against some of the best," he said.


The scheduling of the tournament has been a difficult task. Brown said more of the invited teams would have been able to attend had the tournament been at a different time.

USFL Panthers closing up shop

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Panthers of the United States Football League have told their employees the team is closing shop and Thursday's paycheck will be their last.

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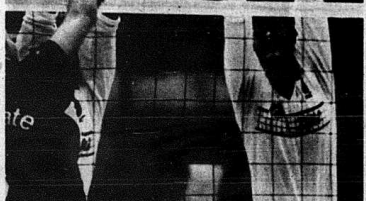
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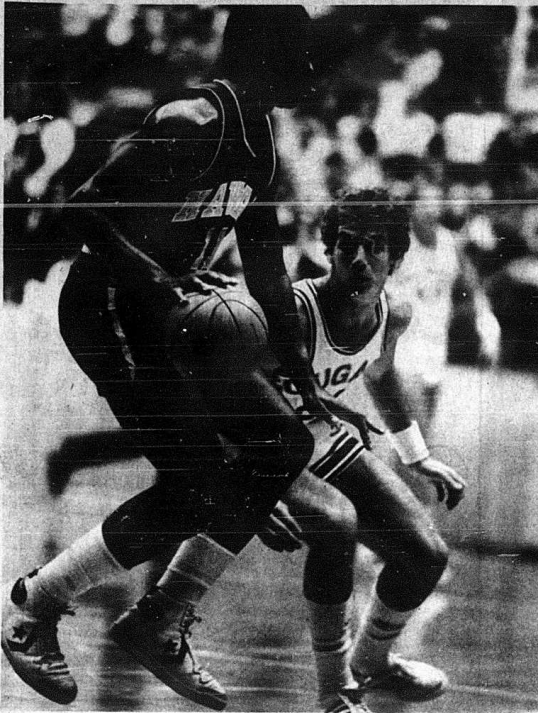
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BASKETBALL PREVIEW

1984-85 Cougar caces a mystery



Scott Sinek, in a familiar role — defense, eyes the ball in action last season. Sinek and returning letter-

men Marty Perry, Chris Nikchevich and Timo Saarelainen are expected to help carry the Cougars.

Universe photo by George Frey

By TROY STEINER
Asst. Sports Editor

As Thanksgiving approaches and the air gets colder it's the season to move indoors for sporting events, specifically the Marriott Center. It's time once again to examine the BYU men's basketball team.

There have been many great mystery writers in the world, but none of them could come up with a story quite as mystifying as the 1984-85 basketball team.

With the loss of four starters and two other major contributors from last year's team, the Cougars are looking to new talent to get them through the regular season into the WAC tournament and possibly into the NCAA's again, after finishing their 1983-84 season in the second round of the national tournament.

With the departure of Devin Durrant, BYU's all-time second leading scorer; Brett Applegate, last year's leading rebounder; Jim Usvetich and Mike Smith, the Cougars lost 74 percent of their scoring punch.

Although most of the scoring power is gone, the real problem for the Cougars looks to be the lack of major college experience on the front line.

The Cougars have four guards returning, along with forward Timo Saarelainen, who redshirted last year. But with eight new players the big question mark seems to be the front line and the experience, according to BYU coach Ladell Andersen.

"We have four excellent guards coming back," he said. "We always hope they were bigger and stronger, but by any standards they are very good."

Saarelainen is expected to shoulder

some of the offensive responsibilities, but the rest will have to come from senior guards Scott Sinek or Marty Perry, junior Chris Nikchevich or the junior college transfers BYU acquired after last season.

"We're kind of a mystery team," said Andersen. "I don't know what to predict. If you have experience you can usually predict what's going to happen."

This year's team can look pretty good in practice, but you don't know what's going to happen in the game."

The main reason for Andersen's concern is that two of the five starters will most likely be freshmen or junior college transfers without any major college playing experience.

"Our front line is the big question mark," the Cougar mentor said. "I feel we have a proven player in Timo Saarelainen — that helps a great deal."

Assistant head coach Roger Reid said Saarelainen has as good ability as any basketball player ever at BYU.

"It's Timo's year to come into his own," Reid said.

Besides Saarelainen up front, Eric Kellogg, a JC transfer from Dickinson State in North Dakota, is expected to fill part of the void left by Applegate and Usvetich.

"We think he (Kellogg) is a really good talent," Andersen said. "When he gets himself conditioned to play major college ball, we think that he'll be an outstanding player."

Also expected to shoulder part of the load will be two JC transfers from Ricks College and two smaller freshmen forwards. From Ricks come Tom Grentling, a 6-foot-10 center-forward, and Bryan Fink, a 6-foot-8 forward, who was selected as a National Junior

College All-American.

Reid calls Fink a real work horse — a "blue-collar worker."

The two freshmen expected to contribute this season are Jeff Chatman from Talladega, Alabama, and Anthony Matthews, from Modesto, Calif.

"He (Chatman) has a good basketball big body — long arms and big hands," Andersen said. "I think he has potential. He has a lot of good raw talent and is in the developing stage."

Another player who should help the Cougar hoopers this season is Alan Pollard, Carl's older brother. Pollard, a 6-foot-9 returned missionary, could see some action at forward or center.

So far this season the Cougars are nursing injuries, which have slowed down the team's progress, according to Andersen. But if they can be healthy at the start of the season and everything comes together, the Cougars could contend for the WAC title again this year.

Although it looks like a rebuilding year for the cagers, don't forget that the BYU football team was also supposed to be rebuilding this year — and look where the gridgers are now.

Recently, all the conference coaches got together in Denver, Colo., to preview their teams in front of 30 writers and broadcasters. The coaches and writers unanimously selected Texas-El Paso as the favorite to win the WAC again this year.

The Miners have almost their entire squad returning from a year ago. Colorado State was picked to finish second, with the Cougars expected to wind up third. Interestingly — Sports Illustrated also picked the football team to finish third in the conference.

Y basketball program has come a long way

By NEIL BAIR
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU basketball team took the floor against Brigham Young High School in its 1917-18 season opener. With much imagination one can picture a capacity crowd of nearly 700 "jammed" into the gym on the third floor of the Training School building on the then-BYU campus, the site of Cougar home games.

On that day, the Cougars downed BYHS 40-29 to launch a successful 4-2 campaign for the season. Knowledge of teams such as Lehi High School, Hinkley High School and perennial foe, the University of Utah.

But little did anyone know that some day there would be conference tournaments, 7-foot centers and nationwide television audiences to witness games.

Actually, the basketball program at BYU dates itself even earlier than 1917. The first Cougar cage team suited up near the turn of the century, but it wasn't until 1917, the year the Cougars entered the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, that records of wins and losses were kept.

The Cougars continued to play their home games in the tiny Training School gym until 1923, when they moved into the Women's Gym, west side of University Avenue across from Academy Square. Its seating capacity was nearly double that of the old gym. During that 1923-24 season, BYU All-American Elwood Romney led the Cougars to a successful 20-10 season.

BYU went 27-156 in their 18-year stay in the women's gym, probably the most successful period in its history. In 1941-42, Coach Edwin R. Kimball guided the Cougars to a 17-3 record. The team's 13-game winning streak that season is still a school record.

Those who held the reigns at BYU during the "Women's Gym" era included G. Ott Romney (1923-35), Kimball (1936-1939-41), Fred "Buck" Dixon (1937-38) and Floyd Millett (1942-49).

The 1,200-seat Springville High School gym housed BYU home games from 1946 to 1950. It was during that period that the university and current BYU head coach Ladell Andersen first became acquainted, as Andersen starred for the rival Utah State Aggies. The 1950 season also marked the first of 23 campaigns at BYU for coach Stan Watts.

Following the 1949-50 season, the Cougars were forced to leave the Springville High gym. While waiting for the Smith Fieldhouse to be completed, they had to locate another place to play their home games. The University of Utah offered BYU its Eiler Nielsen Fieldhouse as a temporary home.

In 1951, the team moved into the spacious 10,200-seat Smith Fieldhouse where it played its home games for the following 20 years.

Construction of the J. Willard Marriott Center was completed in 1971, and the Cougars have remained there ever since. Able to seat 23,000 people, the Marriott Center was the largest on-campus basketball arena in the nation at that time. The Cougars won their first 13 games in the

new auditorium before falling to Santa Clara 66-64 in December of 1972.

Since 1971, the Cougars have a 220-146 mark under the helm of Watts (one season), Glenn Potter (three), Frank Arnold (eight) and Andersen (16).

Since 1950, BYU has claimed 11 conference championships, 11 trips to the NCAA post-season tournament and five to the National Invitation Tournament in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

In 1949-50 and 1950-51, Cougars Joe Nelson and Mel Hutchins led their respective teams to Rocky Mountain Conference Championships. In 1950, Nelson helped the Cougars to a fourth-place finish in the NCAA tournament while Hutchins led BYU to a fourth-place finish in the NCAA's and an NIT championship in 1951. Nelson, a 6-foot-3 forward, and Hutchins, a 6-foot-5 center, are BYU All-American recognition their senior years.

In 1966, senior guard Dick Nemeika led the cagers to a 20-5 record and their second NIT championship. The '66 squad was the most prolific scoring team in BYU history, averaging a whopping 55.5 points per game.

Nemeika's 24 points-per-game average ranks him third behind Danny Ainge (24.4 in 1980-81) and Devin Durrant (27.3 last season) in scoring average in a season and earned him first-team All-America honors by *Converse* and *Look* Magazine.

A 6-foot-11 Yugoslav named Kresimir Cosic led the Cougars to a 38-32 record from 1971-73 and tournament appearances in 1971 and 1972. His 1,512 points are fourth on BYU's all-time career scoring list behind Ainge (2,467), Durrant (2,283) and Fred Roberts (1,814).

Perhaps the most memorable BYU tournament team was the 1980-81 squad led by the All-American Ainge. Following a successful 22-4 regular season finish, BYU defeated Princeton in the first round of the NCAA tournament. The Cougars then crushed highly-touted UCLA 78-65 behind Ainge's 37 points, and a layup by the 6-foot-3 senior gave BYU a 41-50 victory over Notre Dame just five days later.

The glory was short-lived, however, as the Cougars lost 74-52 to Ralph Sampson and the top-ranked Virginia Cavaliers to end their hopes of a national title.

Many things have happened in the BYU basketball program since that opening game of the 1917 season against BYHS. For instance, Bob Skousen's school record of 47 points against UCLA back in 1961. Or Andersen's Michael Brooks' lineups of the Marriott's record scoreboards for 51 points in a triple-overtime loss to the Cougars in the 1979 Cougar Classic. Or BYU hitting just 10 field goals in a 27-55 loss to Washington in 1982.

It is doubtful that coach E.L. Roberts and his BYU team could have envisioned scholarships, slam dunks, three-point plays and shot clocks back in 1917. Just as it would be hard for Andersen and his crew to imagine black shoes, center jumps following each basket and fans sitting on top of players' lockers to watch a game, as they did 67 years ago.

BYU basketball has come a long way.

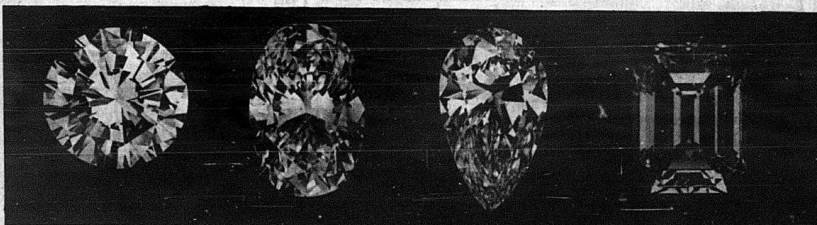
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14	Marty Haws	G	6-2	160	Fr.	HS	Midvale, Utah
20	Scott Sinek	G	6-2	185	Sr.	3V	Fullerton, Calif.
21	Chris Nikchevich	G	6-2	175	Jr.	2V	Woodland Hills, Calif.
23	Richie Webb	G	6-6	180	Jr.	2V	Idaho Falls, Idaho
24	Jeff Chatman	F	6-6	200	Fr.	HS	Murfreesboro, Ala.
25	Andy Toolson	G	6-6	180	Fr.	HS	Twin Falls, Idaho
33	Timo Saarelainen	F	6-6	200	Sr.	3V	Helsinki, Finland
34	Anthony Matthews	F	6-6	180	Fr.	HS	Modesto, Calif.
35	Tom Grentling	C	6-10	220	So.	TR	Lewisville, Idaho
40	Alan Pollard	C/F	6-9	235	Jr.	HS	Drem, Utah
44	Eric Kellogg	F	6-8	205	Jr.	TR	Cleveland, Ohio
52	Bryan Fink	C/F	6-8	215	Jr.	TR	Redding, Calif.

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Y gains new recruits

Cougars add first black players in 6 years

By DAVE LEWIS
and DOUG FOX
Senior Reporters

With the entire loss of last year's front-line trio of Devin Durrant, Brett Applegate and Jim Uerlich, BYU coaches went shopping for talented replacements to fill the vacancies. What they got can aptly be termed a bargain.

Among the newcomers, the names Eric Kellogg, Jeff Chatman and Anthony Matthews are likely to be heard throughout the season to come. And for good reason.

Kellogg is a junior from a Cleveland and came to BYU after sitting out the 1982-83 season. He played two years at Dickinson State College in North Dakota where as a freshman he was named first team all-conference in the North Dakota Athletic Conference. His 407 freshman points were more than any freshman had ever scored in the school's history. He was also one of the team's leading rebounders. His sophomore season he was named second team all-conference.

BYU came across the 6-foot-8 Kellogg in a roundabout way. Academic problems led to Kellogg's transfer to Imperial Valley Junior College in California. Any transfer from a four-year school requires the player to sit out one complete season. During his redshirt year Kellogg said he was playing in a pickup game when he was spotted by a former BYU alumnus Bob Kourtsen. He talked to Kellogg about the possibilities of playing for BYU and brought him to the campus. Kellogg met coach Ladell Andersen and said he was impressed with his sincerity.

"Meeting Coach Andersen was a determining factor," he said. "He told me I wasn't going to start but that I'd have to earn it."

Andersen had a lot of good things to say about Kellogg also. "When he gets himself conditioned to play major college ball we think that he will be an outstanding player," he said. "He dribbles a little better, passes a little bit better and scores a little bit better than the normal player his size and that makes him a great talent."

Over the years there haven't been a lot of black basketball players at BYU, and one of the reasons for that is the fear of prejudice. Kellogg said he heard nothing but negative comments from his friends when he was considering coming to Provo. "They said don't go to BYU. They don't have no brothers up there. They hang all the brothers up there," he said.

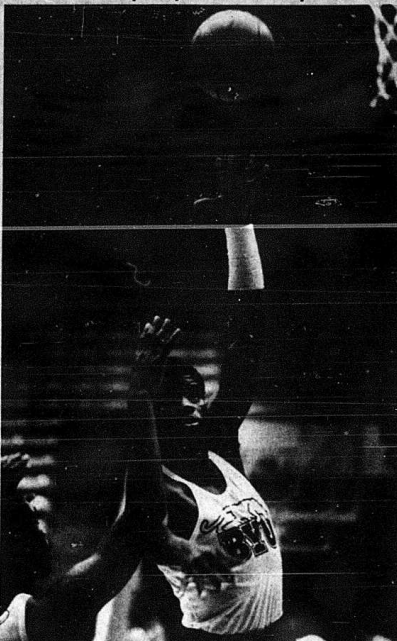
"In high school they (BYU) sent me a lot of literature but I just threw it away. I heard a lot about blacks coming here and prejudices, but I found out it wasn't true."

Kellogg's older brother, Clark, plays for the Indiana Pacers in the NBA. Kellogg said having a brother competing professionally has been a source of added strength for him. "It inspired me a lot," he said. "I don't see him a lot but he tells me I've got the talent to make it."

If the BYU coaches were lucky in the way they found Kellogg, they were extremely fortunate to stumble across another "built for basketball" athlete, Jeff Chatman, a 6-foot-6 freshman from Talladega, Ala.

Chatman, who resembles a miniature Sam Perkins (NBA rookie) with his 8-foot, 10-inch arm span, attributes much of his success to his quick jump. "My jumping ability is really what got me here."

Indeed, it was during Alabama's high school all-star game that Chatman first made an impression on BYU coaches who were there after the Cougars' victory over Alabama-Birmingham in the first round of the NCAA playoffs last year. Chatman, who did his part in wrapping up the deal with an MVP effort, came away with 16



Freshman forward Anthony Matthews shoots over junior college transfer Eric Kellogg in practice. Matthews and Kellogg are two of eight new players expected to contribute to the men's basketball team this season.

points, seven rebounds and 11 blocked shots.

His senior year's statistics were equally impressive — 26 points with 12 rebounds per game, earning him all-state honors for the second straight year.

Recruited as a small forward, BYU coaches are impressed with Chatman for his athletic as well as academic abilities. Andersen refers to him as "a great kid and a great student. He has a good basketball body — long arms with big hands. He has a lot of raw talent and is in the developing stage."

Chatman, who maintained a 3.9 GPA throughout his high school career, said he was influenced to come to BYU largely because of its stress on academics.

"They (the recruiting coaches) took me straight to the academics before they showed me the athletic part of the university," he said.

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"The food here is nothing like the South," complained Chatman, with a smile.

Matthews, a 6-5 freshman from Modesto, Calif., only visited one college before finalizing his decision. BYU was his first and last recruiting trip.

Matthews said he had heard of BYU before they began keeping tabs on him. "I never thought I would come here, though," he said.

Matthews said he opted for BYU, despite having heard a lot of negative comments, because "academically it's a real good school" and he liked the campus and the people he met.

"A lot of players that are black hear a lot about Mormons, but when I came here I found out it wasn't true," he said.

Matthews is working hard to make the transition from a high school player to a competitive college athlete. He said some of the differences were an added emphasis on defense and getting up and down the court faster.

"In high school you really stand out if you're good," he said. "In college there's no more being a star — you're right up there with everybody."

NBA brawl followed official injury

(AP) — One of the little discussed aspects of last week's ugly Superstar Brawl involving Larry Bird, Julius Erving and Moses Malone was that there was only one official working the game.

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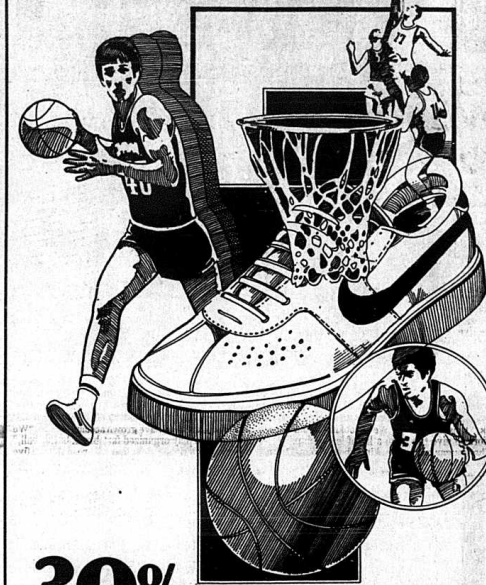
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Prep basketball sign

Two high school basketball players signed letters of intent Wednesday to play at BYU beginning with the 1985-86 season.

The Cougars have inked Mark Heslop, a 6-foot-5 guard from Ogden High School, and Chris Rasmussen, a 6-foot-7 swingman from Butte, Mont.

Heslop, a multi-sport star at

Ogden, averaged 24 points per game last year as a junior and is regarded as an outstanding shooter. He was also quarterback on the football team and a pitcher for the baseball squad at Ogden.

Rasmussen averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds per game last season at Butte High School.

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BYU's Tessa Spaulding follows up a shot during a game last season. The Cougars, defending High Country Athletic Conference champions, are the unanimous preseason choice to repeat as league title holders.

Women cagers eager to defend league title

By TOM WALTON
Universe Sports Writer

While the BYU men's basketball team is rebuilding, the women cagers are primed and ready to defend their 1983-84 High Country Athletic Conference championship.

In their preseason poll, the HCAC coaches tabbed BYU as the favorite to repeat as conference champions.

Courtney Leishman, in his eighth year as Cougar head coach, agreed with the other HCAC coaches. "This might be the best balanced team we've had since I've been here," Leishman said. "Top to bottom this could be the best team."

"We have excellent players," he continued. "I believe our players have character as well as athletic ability."

Leishman is faced with the prospect of replacing two starters, Lori Vreken and Valerie Cravens, who graduated after last season.

"We have a good nucleus of players coming back," Leishman said. "We're looking to our three seniors to give the team a lot of leadership."

The Cougar coach is talking about 5-foot-11 forward Cindy Battistone, 5-foot-9 forward Jill Coleman, and 5-foot-6 point guard Kathy Denton.

Leishman was generous in his praise of Denton. "She is an exceptional athlete. We're looking for Kathy to have a great year," he said.

The three seniors will provide the leadership, but look for 6-foot-7 sophomore center Tessa Spaulding to be the intimidating force inside. Spaulding was named one of the five alternates to the U.S. women's basketball team for the Summer Olympic Games.

"The big thing she gained this summer was confidence in her ability," said Leishman. "She was on the floor with great players and learned she could compete with them."

Leishman said he has not yet decided upon a starting lineup, but mentioned that sophomore Virginia Busby would see action at the guard line with Denton. Karen Hancock Beck will back up Spaulding at center and also see action at forward.

BYU has six returnees from last year's squad, but the bulk of the bench will be taken up by six freshmen.

Despite the bench's inexperience, Leishman does not see depth as being a problem.

"All six of the freshmen are quality athletes," he said. "I think this is the best recruiting class I've ever had. They will give us immediate help."

Leishman is especially high on 6-foot-1 forward Cathy Nixon from Duncanville, Texas. "She was one of the top line high school players in the nation last year," he said.

Other freshmen to watch will be two guards from Orem, 5-foot-7 Julie Schluppi and 5-foot-9 Tami McIntire.

Leishman does not plan to change the style of attack Cougar fans have grown accustomed to. "We are going to play organized fast-break basketball," he said. "Year in and year out, we are in the top five or six in the country in scoring, and we plan to stay there."

When the other team has the ball, BYU will utilize multiple defensive options. "We will do whatever we need to do in a given game situation, be it zone or man-to-man," Leishman said.

"A lot of people think that because we use a 30-second clock in the game, defense is lacking, but I disagree. The players know the other team has to shoot within 30 seconds, and they put forth more of an effort on defense than if the other team was just holding the ball outside," he said.

The Cougars will open the season at home with games Nov. 23 and 24 against Montana State and San Francisco.

Women's poll picks Georgia as top team

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Georgia became the ninth team in nine years to rise to the top of the college women's basketball rankings when the preseason poll was announced.

The Lady Bulldogs received 49 first-place votes and 1,290 points from the nationwide panel of 64 women's coaches. The voting is compiled by Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Texas received 13 first-place ballots and 1,204 to take second in the preseason vote. The Longhorns are followed by Old Dominion, Long Beach State and two-time NCAA defending champion Southern California.

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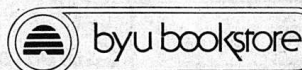
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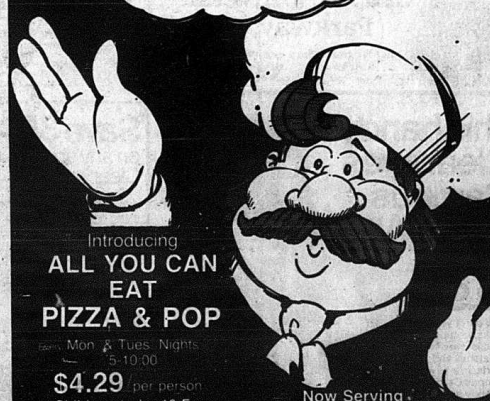
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